



About ACC

The U.S. Army Contracting Command (ACC), a major subordinate command of U.S. Army Materiel Command (AMC), manages global operations for the Army across the full spectrum of military operations. ACC personnel support the Warfighter worldwide by acquiring essential goods and services.

ACC offers contracting expertise through trained professionals ready to provide for Soldiers and ensure responsible stewardship of taxpayer funds.

Dedicated to providing the highest quality of contracting support whenever and wherever needed, this two-star command represents a shift in Army contracting into a structure built to optimize contracting and serve the Warfighter.



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Vision: A professional workforce providing quality contracting solutions in support of our warfighters

Mission: Provide global contracting support to warfighters through the full spectrum of military operations

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U.S. Army Contracting Command

Providing contracting support and expertise for Army operations at home and around the world





Contracting Professionals for the 21st Century

Modern, efficient contracting tools and methods are used by ACC personnel to support the Warfighter in peacetime and contingencies. Contract specialists use sound business strategies to acquire the best in equipment and services at a fair price. Within ACC, more than 5,300 military and civilian personnel worldwide award and manage more than 280,000 contractual actions valued at more than \$96 billion per fiscal year. These professionals possess a depth of contracting experience in a variety of environments, allowing ACC to support the most complex of operations. ACC executed 70 percent of the Army's contract dollars, which is equal to 20 percent of the total dollars spent on contracts by the entire federal government in fiscal year 2009. ACC duties include:

- Promoting competition from businesses, educational institutions, and not-for-profit organizations
- Negotiations relating to terms and pricing
- Applying purchasing regulations and policies
- Coordinating milestones and measuring success
- Adapting modern business and e-commerce tools
- Adhering to policies for training, ethics, safety, and security

ACC History

ACC was formally established in October 2008, creating a new, one-of-a-kind organization responsible for the majority of contracting work for the U.S. Army. The Army celebrated ACC reaching its Full Operational Capability on October 6, 2009. The need for a dedicated contracting com-

mand was identified in the 2007 independent report "Commission of Army Acquisition and Program Management in Expeditionary Operations," also known as the Gansler Commission Report. The command brings together contracting capabilities from existing Army organizations into a new structure that focuses on professional, ethical, efficient and responsive contracting operations.

ACC Organizational Structure

ACC is composed of two subordinate commands, the Mission Installation Contracting Command and the Expeditionary Contracting Command, and seven major contracting centers which support the Army Materiel Command's other major subordinate commands and Life Cycle Management Commands.

Expeditionary Contracting Command (ECC)

ECC is an ACC subordinate command providing support outside the continental United States including Army Installation Management Command installations. Support is also provided during military operations for Army service component commands and the joint Warfighter. Seven contracting support brigades (modular commands) directly support Army service component commands. They are: U.S. Forces Korea/8th U.S. Army; U.S. Army, Europe/7th U.S. Army; U.S. Army, South/5th U.S. Army; U.S. Army, Central Command/3rd U.S. Army; U.S. Army, Pacific; U.S. Army, Africa; and continental United States expeditionary contracting missions.

Mission and Installation Contracting Command (MICC)

MICC is an ACC subordinate command providing support within the continental United States to the U.S. Army Installation Management Command, U.S. Army Forces Command and the U.S. Army Training and

Doctrine Command. MICC contracts provide for base operations, power projection, schools and training centers, the National Training Center, the Joint Readiness Training Center, and various other tenant missions. MICC utilizes six contracting centers and 36 directorates of contracting (DOCs) in the United States. The responsibilities of the former Army Contracting Agency were transitioned into ACC to form the basis for MICC.

AMC Life Cycle Management Command Support

AMC's Life Cycle Management Commands are integrated acquisition, logistics and technology centers focused on Army weapons programs and systems to ensure optimal Army readiness, modernization and sustainment. ACC provides policy, procedures, career guidance and support to the contracting centers dedicated to AMC's Life Cycle Management Commands and Program Executive Office/Program Manager missions.



**"If a Soldier shoots it,
drives it, flies it,
communicates with it,
wears it, or eats it,
AMC provides it and
ACC contracts for it."**



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